

The Argus
Will be Published Every Wednesday,
IN THE OLD ARGUS BUILDING,
THIRD ST., BEAVER, PA.
At \$2.00 per annum in Advance.
Letters and contributions, by mail,
will have prompt attention.
J. WEYAND, Editor & Proprietor.

Fullston Foundry!
ENGINE & REPAIR SHOP,
In Fullston Beaver County, Pa.

HAVING refitted and enlarged my stock of machinery and tools, and having secured the services of the best of mechanics, I am prepared to warrant all work done to give entire satisfaction. I have on hand different patterns and styles of English, Fire Clay Bells, and am prepared to make or repair all descriptions of machinery, on reasonable terms.

Plows and Plow Castings.
I have all the best plow patterns that suit this market, among which is the "Great Western," which has been the plow of our country for the last fifteen years. There are four sizes of this plow, all of which I manufacture and keep for sale; also "Patent Lever" right and left, "Mountain King" right and left, "Side Hill," and nearly all the different kinds in use.

Cooking, Franklin and Heating Stoves.
Having made several important improvements on the "Climax," by which coal or wood can be supplied without lifting lids, and having two places for pipe, either of which can be used at the same time, with a ventilation to the oven, thus having the advantages of a Cooking Stove, Bake Oven and Franklin Stove combined. This stove has been in constant use for twenty years, and many of them after being used for this period of time, are now in good order. There is but a small portion of this stove that ever burns out, and this is easily and cheaply repaired. To make them still more lasting, we are now putting in tile or fire brick lining. Our other patterns are the Enterprise, Keystone and Premium. Parlor stoves, large and small heating stoves, Franklin stoves, Jenny Lind's, &c. and Grate Fronts, Fenders, Iron Baking of various styles, Wagon Boxes, two Iron Tire Benders, Corn Shellers, Potatoes and Corn Pumps, and Irons, Metal Sinks for Kitchen, Sheet Iron and Tin ware, always on hand and made to order. In fact, I manufacture and keep for sale, almost everything wanted in the machinery or hardware line. Second hand stoves also for sale, cheap. Two good new engines, suitable for saw-mill or shop purposes now, on hand, and will be sold reasonable.

R. A. WILSON.....J. H. THORNTON.
mar 31/87-ly.

NEW STORE, NEW FIRM
&
New Groceries.

WILSON & BROWN
W. H. MARSHALL

MANUFACTURER OF
Monuments & Head Stones

DEALER IN
ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE

Marble Mantels, Marble and
Stone Fencing and Posts for
Cemetery Lots Made
to Order.

Shaving Saloon!
SHAVING, Hair Cutting and Shampooing,
great according to the most modern and im-
proved styles.
Also special attention given to the Curling
and Dressing of Ladies' hair by John B. Wil-
son, at the old stand, adjoining the National
Hotel. No ladies are entertained about the
saloon, consequently any lady or gentle-
man having their toilet arranged quietly,
comfortably, and in the most approved style,
by calling and making their wants known.

LAUGHING GAS!
ADMINISTERED BY DR. MURRAY.
I have added to my many other facilities for
the successful prosecution of my profession,
this valuable gas, killing agents. All branches
of dentistry performed in the best and most
modern style. All work done as cheaply, and
done better, than at any other Steam
Dental establishment in the State. (my 9/87-ly)

Laughing Gas!
I am now prepared to offer to the public, a
large and superior stock of plain and or-
namental head stones of the very latest styles
and superior finish, and for which I am sel-
ling 25 per cent. less for cash, than any other
firm in the State. I respectfully invite those
wishing anything in my line, to call and ex-
amine my stock and prices before pur-
chasing elsewhere, as I am determined not
to be under sold.
mar 6/87-3mos.

JUST OPENED!
—AT—
MRS. A. E. KOOKEN'S.
Millinery Store,
ROCHESTER, PA.

A NEW and good assortment of SPRING
MILLENNARY GOODS, including silk,
straw, and mourning bonnets, and hats
of every style and quality. Also ribbons, bow-
ties, molins, lace, straw cord, and tassels,
crystal, amber and jet, bangle fringe and or-
naments.

STAMPED GOODS
Constantly on hand, or stamped to order with
FRENCH PERFORATED STAMPS AND
BLOCKS.
INDELIBLE STAMPING suitable for la-
dies', children's clothing, warranted to wash
on linen, cotton, or woolen goods.
Having received a new and improved
PRESSING MACHINE.
And the latest styles of bonnet and hat blocks,
I am now prepared to offer, black and press
straw goods in the best manner, and on short
notice.
A. E. KOOKEN.
mar 27/87-3mos.

6000 Grape Vines for Sale—Ca-
tabaw Vines 1 Year Old!
THE above are an excellent lot of No. 1
Vines, and are offered for sale at John B.
Young's Vineyard & Nursery, in Rochester,
Beaver county, Pa.
LEWIS STELLWAG,
mar 27/87-ly.

BEAVER ARGUS.

Vol. 49, No. 17. Beaver, Wednesday, April 24, 1867. Established 1818

McFARLAND & COLLINS FARMERS. READ THIS!
OFFER AT
Wholesale and Retail,
CARPETS

A new stock of choice patterns, which cannot
be excelled in extent and variety.
WINDOW SHADES.
In Green, Tan Color, Buff, Lavender, Drab
and Fancy colors, with plain, neat, and rich
Gilt and Velvet Borders, over 200 different
patterns.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.
All the best patterns in the market, with
sheets 3, 6, 7, 12, 18 and 24 feet wide.
SCOTCH WINDOW HOLLANDS.
Buff, Green, Blue and White, in all widths
ENGLISH WOOLEN DRUGGETS,
in Bright Colors, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, and 5
Yards Wide.

Woolen and Linen Crumb Cloths, English
Wilton, and Velvet Rugs, Swiss
Lace, and Application
Curtains.
In patterns that are not to be found elsewhere

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS,
English and French Goods for Heavy Curtains,
NEW PATTERN CORNICES,
Carpet and Curtain Upholstery.
Orders promptly and carefully executed. Will
send careful and experienced upholsterers to
any part of the country to lay Carpets and
put up Curtains, Shades, &c.

McFARLAND & COLLINS:
71 AND 73
FIFTHS STREET.

Next Building to U. S. Custom House and
Postoffice [Feb 20/87-3m.
Rochester Marble Works.

MANUFACTURER OF
Monuments & Head Stones

DEALER IN
ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE

Marble Mantels, Marble and
Stone Fencing and Posts for
Cemetery Lots Made
to Order.

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SHAVING, Hair Cutting and Shampooing,
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WOMEN'S
NEW MILLINERY.
TRIMMING
AND SHOE EMPORIUM.

2 DOORS BELOW STILES
SHALLENBERGER'S WATER
STREET, BRIDGEWATER.

N. B. I HAVE REMOVED to the
N. B. I have removed to the
N. B. I have removed to the

Millinery
Of every description, hats and straw bonnets,
Ladies and Misses hats, ribbons, flowers, Tu-
ches, &c., &c.

Trimmings.
Of all kinds, for Dresses and Sacques, Gimpes,
Cords, laces, chenilles, as gene ruffles, bot-
tons, &c.

BALMORAL & HOOP SKIRTS,
CORSETS, HAIR NETS,
BELTS, BUNKLES, &c.

Gentlemen's Evening Goods, Gents'
and Ladies' Collars,
MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND
CAPS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS,
UNDERWEAR AND DRAW-
ERS, WHITE SHIRTS,
PAPER COLLARS,
&c.

Gloves,
LACE, & ALL COLORS,
SEWING AND SUMMER DRESS
GOODS, & PAWS VERY
CHEAP.

SHOES.
Just received a large lot very cheap, call and
see.
MILLINERY.
Bonnets altered and cleaned, CHEAP.
Stamping, Pinking and Cloak Cutting
And making on short notice.
Men's shirts made to order. Machine stitching
CALL AND SEE ME.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.
Remember the place—two doors be-
low Stiles & Shallenberger's Grocery Store,
Water street, Bridgewater, Pa.

WATTGEALY.
M. MILLER, W. DOLM, CHAS. LUKEN.
M. MILLER & CO!
Rochester Plaining and Door Mill.
Rochester, Beaver county, Pa.
(Near Railroad Depot.)

EXCLUSIVELY
Boots and Shoes.

PERSONS desirous of economizing, will
find it to their interest, to call at
RUSH'S NEW STORE.

Broadway, opposite the Presbyterian Church,
New Brighton.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
LETTERS of administration on the estate of
JOHN CRAWFORD, late of Darlington, tp.,
Beaver co., dec'd., having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment, and
those having claims against said estate will
present them to the subscriber properly au-
thenticated for settlement.
J. H. VEON, Adm'r.,
april 10/87-3mos.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
LETTERS of administration on the estate of
DAVID HOORS, late of New Brighton, tp.,
Beaver county, Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment, and
those having claims against said estate will
present them to the subscriber properly au-
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G. S. BARKER, Adm'r.,
april 10/87-3mos.

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Education of the Freedmen in
the South.
The report of Rev. J. W. Alvord, superin-
tendent of schools under the Freedmen's Bureau,
for the six months ending December 31,
1866, contains much interesting information
relative to the education of the freedmen in
the southern States. The whole number of
schools officially reported during that period
was 1207, with teachers 1409, and 78,466
pupils. But if the irregular schools within
the knowledge of the superintendent and in-
dustrial schools be added, the number will be
1899 schools, 1684 teachers, 87,971 pupils.—
Sabbath schools are reported as largely in-
creased, and are to be added to the above,
there being 782 schools with 70,610 pupils.—
This is a very satisfactory showing, as it does
not indicate any considerable falling off since
July last, and the schools in all directions are
at this season of the year on the increase.

There are 623 schools sustained wholly or in
part by the freedmen, and 286 of the buildings
in which these schools are taught are owned
by themselves. There are also 576 Sabbath
schools, many of them with a large proportion
of colored teachers, in operation. Fifteen
thousand two hundred and forty-eight colored
pupils pay tuition, the amount of which per
month is \$11,877.06, and these self-supporting
pupils are mainly from the recently emanci-
ipated population. Only 2302 of all the pu-
pils reported were free before the war. Such
facts show that this work is not always to be
a charity, or at government expense; that the
freedmen are appreciating the value of educa-
tion, and willing, when able, to pay for it, and
in this, as in other matters, are making rapid
 strides toward entire self-support. The num-
ber of high or normal schools is increasing.—
In these promising youths are being fitted for
usefulness as teachers, and will be able in
time to find employment in rural districts
throughout all the south. Some of these normal
schools have already reached a very creditable
standard of attainment; though most of
them are in their first stages.

Industrial schools are becoming more nume-
rous. In them sewing, knitting, straw braid-
ing, cutting, repairing and making garments
are taught, and many teachers of the ordinary
schools spend their spare time in imparting
knowledge on domestic affairs from house to
house. Night schools are another interesting
feature of our work. These are gathering
increasing numbers of adults, who never wake
up to life in earnest, and who beg to be under
fashion, preparatory to the responsibilities
which have come so suddenly upon them.

All departments of instruction are assuming
more practical shape, with special ends in
view. The freedmen themselves are organ-
izing societies, and are beginning to take an
active part in the management of their own
debating societies and benevolent institutions.
are not uncommon, and in their moral, indus-
trial and political relations these people will
probably not fall below the expectations of
their most sanguine friends. It has been a
question whether colored children will ad-
vance rapidly into the higher branches.—
The practical reply is that already there are
23,770 pupils who were in writing, 12,970 in
higher branches, all rapidly progressing. It
is a noteworthy fact that of the 3400 teachers
in the day and night schools, 450 are colored
persons.

Position of the Union League of
Alabama.
The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser of the 3d
inst. says that the Alabama Grand Council of
the Union League of America has just com-
pleted a session in that city. Delegates were in
attendance from the greater part of the State,
representing upward of two hundred subordi-
nate councils and 30,000 members. The
adoption of the following resolutions was the
only business transacted of a public nature:

Resolved, That the Alabama Grand Coun-
cil of the Union League of America returns
thanks to the Congress of the United States
for its patriotic action in affording to all the
people an opportunity on fair terms, to reor-
ganize the government of the State, to put her
destinies into the hands of true Union men,
and to unite her again to her sister States by
the only enduring bond of unswerving loyalty.

That we hail with joy the recurrence to the
fundamental principle on which our forefathers
achieved their independence—"that all men
are created equal;" that we welcome its re-
newed proclamation as a measure, of simple
justice to a faithful and patriotic class of our
fellow men, and that we firmly believe that
there could be no lasting pacification of the
country under any system which denied to a
large class of our population that hold upon
the laws which is given by the ballot.

That while we believe that participation in
rebellion is the highest crime known to the
law, and that those guilty of it hold their con-
tinued existence solely by the clemency of an
outraged but merciful government, we are,
nevertheless, willing to initiate that govern-
ment in forgiveness of the past, and to wel-
come to the Republican Union party all who,
forsaking entirely the principles on which the
rebellion was founded, will sincerely and ear-
nestly unite with us in establishing and
maintaining for the future, a government of
equal rights and unconditional loyalty.

That we consider willingness to elevate to
power the men who preserved unswerving ad-
herence to the government during the war as
the best test of sincerity in professions for the
future.

That if the pacification now proposed by
Congress be not accepted in good faith by
those who staked and forfeited "their lives,
their fortunes and their sacred honor" in re-
bellion, it will be the duty of Congress to en-
force that forfeiture by the confiscation of
lands, at least, of such stiff-necked and re-
bellious people.

That the assertion that there are not enough
intelligent loyal men in Alabama to adminis-
ter the government is false in fact, and main-
ly promulgated by those who aim to keep
treason respectable by retaining power in the
hands of their friends and votaries.

Let us be men with men, and always chil-
dren before God; for in his eyes we are but
children. Old age itself, in presence of eter-
nity is but the first moment of a morning.

A roundelay is charged with having said
that if a cart wheel has nine felloes, it's a pity
a pretty girl can't have one.

A rook man who had been ill, being asked
by a gentleman if he had taken any remedy,
said, "No, but I have taken lots of physic."

From the N. Y. Tribune of April 13.
Women in Society.
THE REV. D. F. FROTHINGHAM'S DISCOURSE
LAST EVENING.
A large and intelligent audience assembled
in Mr. Frothingham's church, on Fortieth st.,
between Fifth and Sixth aves., last evening,
to listen to his discourse upon "Women in
Society."

Mr. Frothingham commenced by saying
that by society he meant the world of opinions
and sentiments which is called by that name.
The powers which govern it are secret, but
silently they are obeyed. Nothing may resist
it. It undertakes and accomplishes, and con-
fesses no responsibility to anything. This
authority is fashion. It tells people what to
eat and drink and wear. Now it places a
lump of hair on the back of the neck, then it
places it at the back of the head. To-day it
does one thing, to-morrow it does something
else. The despotism of fashion touches the
mind and morals. Why do women waste their
time in novel-reading and street-promenades?
Why do they encourage customs that are
known to be detrimental to health and mor-
als. Because fashion decrees it, and she is in
league with fashion. Fashion is the woman's
world. What the speaker complained of was
that America has no social world, strictly
American. Women are subjects in their own
world, not queens; and they get their orders
from the other side of the Atlantic. The pow-
er of fashion in America is tremendous, but it
is not American power. America has, there-
fore, no social life of its own. None of its
fashions represent American character or
American ideas. The speaker remembered a
lady who had sought to effect a reform in this
direction. Her rooms were resorted to by edi-
tors, scholars, and other distinguished per-
sons. She had sought to cultivate true beau-
ty and elegance, and stimulate the refining
forces of woman's nature. Her entertain-
ments were very simple; but women were
women there, although there was never any
display of extravagance. The chief objection
at present is that women of fashion have some-
thing of the intellectual ambition and culture.—
It was said last winter that ladies gave recep-
tions to each other, choosing hours in which
gentlemen could not be present. This showed
a lack of confidence that they were capable
of pleasing the opposite sex with their conver-
sation. According to the last census, the
males were 720,000 in excess of the females in
this country. In California there are three
males to one female; in Washington, four to
one; and in Nevada eight to one. Surely this
disparity opens a large field to women, and
should be seized. The social condition of
woman is a subject which is being discussed
in the eight of the law. Woman is here a mis-
tress in the sight of fashion. She is granted
a throne in the world of fashion. In compensa-
tion for the wrongs and oppressions she en-
dures outside of that world. There are those
who are working for woman's disfranchise-
ment here. It is demanded that she shall
have equal social and political equality with
men. This demand that she shall be admit-
ted to the folds of labor seems to be intere-
ded to detract her in the world of fashion she
now rules. As we give to women their rights,
we steal from them their prestige. It is well
that women should work and move in the
world; but here the faculties hurried are
those belonging to men, and we should deplore
the destruction of a world which displays the
genius of woman. There is a home sphere
which calls in requisition all her graces and
arts. She has the immortal power of beauty,
and knows it; and she uses the secrets of
dress, the magic of ring and bracelet and har-
monious hues to enhance it. She holds the
magic wand of fascination over men, and men
grasp this great prerogative? The parlor—
we have almost forgotten the use of it. Our
feminine loveliness is dissipated at the theater
and the ball, but it is no longer exerted to-
ward bringing the other sex into the parlor,
for converse, instructive and profitable to
both. Beauty, grace, elegance, dress, all
these could be exerted, and if women were to
seize their opportunity they could influence
and even control men, and even influence the
political issues far more than by having the
ballot. If women can do so much when their
enthusiasm is aroused, why cannot they do
more in ordinary life? The bright women in
Paris terrified Napoleon more than hostile
generals. If American women were equally
bright, abrd, and intellectual, they could
have unbounded influence. They could shut
up the drum-shop, and render the social vice
disreputable. Women already accomplish
much: what could they not accomplish with
discipline and earnestness? It is a shame to
women that a power so transcendent should be
so misused. Women should be educated for
the parlor as well as for anything else.

There are enough women reformers and
philanthropists; but where are the mistresses
of conversation, in which they are so formed
to excel? They should be able to discuss
the arts; they should know what ideas are
abroad; so that their eloquence could not be
expended on buxles, belts and slippers. They
should have the habit of disputation; they
should be driven into disquisitions, who
the fascinating of women might save. It is
not necessary that our women should be re-
markable; the speaker would have them femi-
nine and American; and would preserve to
them the world which they are so fitted to rule.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1
per square—each subsequent insertion
50 cents. A liberal discount made to yearly
advertisers, and on long advertisements.
A space equal to twenty lines of this type
measured as a square.
Special notices 25 per cent. addition to reg-
ular rates.
Business cards, 75 cents a line, per year.
Marriages and Deaths, Religious, Political,
and other Notices of a public nature, free.

Russian America.
The following is the substance of information
in regard to Russian America, derived from
Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institu-
tion:

MEANS OF INFORMATION.—Has had two ex-
plorers in that field between one and two
years, who returned last autumn, bringing a
collection of specimens of natural history, ex-
tending from the British possessions to the
shores of the Polar Sea.

CLIMATE TEMPERATURE.—The coast from
Prince of Wales' Island to the entrance of Bar-
ring's Straits during the winter months about
the same as at the city of Washington. Little
snow, much rain. During summer months
very foggy.

TIMBER.—Whole country well up to the
northern coast heavily timbered, chiefly hard
pine forests, small trees up to the very alders.
Some of the islands heavily timbered with pine
forests and dense underbrush; some of them
deserted of timber, and covered with grass of
luxuriant growth. Soil on the West Coast
produces excellent barley and roots, such as
radishes, turnips, and asclepiads, such as let-
tuce, cabbage, &c.

ANIMALS.—Furred animals, such as sea ot-
ter, river otter, sable, furred seal, mink, foxes,
black, silver, red, etc., in great numbers.—
Red deer in the south, reindeer in the north.
FISH.—Herring, salmon, halibut and codfish
abound in exhaustless numbers. Behring's
sea and northward, great whales are very num-
berous.

MINERALS.—Surface washings of gold have
been discovered on headwaters of streams, on
east side of coast range of mountains. Geo-
logical developments the same on west slopes.
Native copper has been discovered in vari-
ous places on the coast, and in the vicinity of
Copper River.

Iron ore of excellent quality, and believed
to exist in exhaustless quantity, now being
mined and worked by Russian artisans in re-
pairing ships, &c. Coal is found in large
quantities, used by the Russians for naval
purposes, similar to New Brunswick coal, not
equal to Cumberland coal. Recent discover-
ies have been made of what is believed to be
a better quality of coal, not yet tested.

INHABITANTS.—Five or six thousand Rus-
sians, and fifty or sixty thousand Indians
and Esquimaux. The Esquimaux inhabit the
coast on the Northern Sea, are industrious,
peaceable and tractable, and live by hunting
and fishing. The Indians inhabit the interior,
are peaceable, and live by hunting, fishing and
trapping.

An Important Thought.
When Daniel Webster was Secretary of State
he wrote to one of the members of the House
of Representatives, who had written him a
lengthy letter, in which he had said that
some of his friends should be invited to
dine with him the same evening.

There were about twenty or so at the table,
and Mr. Webster seemed weary by his table,
speaking but little, if at all, plunged into
a darksome sort of reverie, not well calculated
to enliven his friends. This at length became
so apparent, and the situation of all so un-
pleasant, that one of the company, urged upon
a very distinguished man present—a warm
friend of Webster—to get him into conver-
sation. He needed to be joggled to become as
lively as they wished.

This friend (named) and spoke aloud to
Mr. Webster, asking him some question that,
in ordinary circumstances and with ordinary
men, would have led to conversation, but it
failed in the present case. The dark Secretary
of State merely answered simply, and crept
into his cave again.

Again the gentleman frightened by his fail-
ure, was urged to renew the attempt to draw
him out. He summoned courage and said:
"Mr. Webster (Mr. Webster looked up out
of his cave). I want you to tell me what
was the most important thought that ever occu-
pied your mind." Here was a thumper for him,
and so everybody thought at the table. Mr.
Webster slowly passed his hand over his fore-
head, and in a low tone said to a friend near
him: "Is there any one here who does not
know me?"

"No, sir, they all know you—all are your
friends."
Then he looked over the table, and you may
imagine how the tones of his voice would be
on such an occasion, giving answer to such a
question.

"The most important thought that ever oc-
cupied my mind," said he, "was that of my
individual responsibility to God!" Upon
which, for twenty minutes he spoke to them
there; and when he had finished he got up from
the table and retired to his room, and they,
without a word, went into an adjacent parlor,
and when they had gathered there, some one
exclaimed, "Who ever heard of anything like
that?"

What Mr. Webster said in advocacy of his
sublime thought, I do not know. No one has
ever repeated it, and I presume no one can.

A Lovine wife once waited on a physician
to request him to prescribe for her husband's
eyes, which were very sore.
"Let him wash them," said the doctor,
"every morning, with a small glass of brandy."

A few weeks after the doctor chanced to
meet the wife.
"Well, has your husband followed my ad-
vice?"
"He has done everything in his power to do
it, doctor," said the spouse, "but he never
could get the glass higher than his mouth."

Ordinance.
 E enacted by the Town Council of the borough of Beaver, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That on the 6th day of May, 1887, any person, or persons, who shall act in a disorderly manner, or who may be guilty of any act of intoxication within the limits of the borough aforesaid, shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than one dollar and the look-up for any period not exceeding twenty-eight hours, or either or both, at the discretion of the proper officer, after due hearing had.
 C. 22. That it shall be the duty of the Constable, or of any duly appointed police officer, authorized and required, without delay, to arrest any person who is guilty of any disorderly conduct, or who may be guilty of any act of intoxication, forthwith to arrest and convey to the Constable, or to his absence or office, before the assistance of the Constable, or of any duly appointed police officer, of the borough, or of the town, or of the county, or of the State, or of the United States, or of any other jurisdiction, or upon less than due proof of his being guilty, impose the penalty or penalties prescribed in the first section of this ordinance.
 C. 23. That the chief Burgess, or assistant Burgess, or the Constable, or of any duly appointed police officer, forthwith with arrest any person on or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, and impose the penalties prescribed by the first section of this ordinance.
 C. 24. That any person or persons arrested between the hours of 9 o'clock, p. m. and 10 o'clock, a. m., for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, may be conveyed to the lock-up by the officer making the arrest, until such a time as the trial can be held. That it shall be the duty of said Constable to give notice to the Burgess or assistant Burgess, within twenty hours after the arrest.
 R. T. TAYLOR,
 President Town Council.
 LEDLIE, Sec'y.
 April 27

Ordinance.
 E enacted by the Town Council of the borough of Beaver, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That on and after the sixth day of May, 1887, any person or persons who shall put, or cause to be put, into the public squares, or any lot, lane, or alley within the original limits of the borough of Beaver, any timber, brush, or other material, or any other substance, without having obtained the consent of the Burgess, or of any duly appointed police officer, shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than one dollar and costs, and all necessary expenses incurred by the Burgess, or of any duly appointed police officer, to remove the same, said fine to be recovered for the use of said Constable, or of any duly appointed police officer, or of any justice of the peace of the borough of Beaver. *Provided*, That if said timber, or other material, is intended to be used in building or repairing, may remain on the public square, streets, or alleys, for a reasonable length of time, provided that the passage of the same is not obstructed.
 R. T. TAYLOR,
 President Town Council.
 LEDLIE, Sec'y.
 April 27

Orphans' Court Sale.
 BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Beaver county, the undersigned expose to sale at public outcry, at the times, on
Monday, May 20th, 1887,
 1 o'clock, a. m. of said day, all the following described real estate of Henry Hickman, deceased, situate in the Township of Beaver, County of Beaver, State of Pennsylvania, to-wit: A certain parcel or tract of land, situate in the third subdivision of said borough, bounded north by Morse street, east by lot No. 23, south by lot No. 31, and west by lot No. 24, said lot having a front of 49 feet, and a depth of 125 feet, and back therefrom 125 feet to lot No. 31, and containing a certain house of one room, and upon the confirmation of sale by the court, the balance in two equal annual payments from that date, with interest from the time, and secured by bond and mortgage upon the premises. The purchasers to pay expenses of preparing title, bond and mortgage, and all required stamps. For further information inquire of H. Rice, of Beaver, Beaver county, Pa.
 JACOB VALENTINE,
 Guardian.
 April 24

ORPHANS' COURT SALE
 BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Beaver county the undersigned will expose to sale, at public outcry, on the premises, on
Monday, May 20th 1887,
 1 o'clock, A. M. of said day, all the following described real estate of Daniel Harhart, deceased, situate in the Township of Beaver, County of Beaver, State of Pennsylvania, to-wit: A certain parcel or tract of land, situate in the North by land of William Jones, on the East by Big Beaver Creek, on the South by land of George Baker, and West by land of William Jones, containing about 60 acres, on which is erected a log house, and a half story high, front 125 feet, and back 125 feet.
 TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments from that date, with interest from the time, and secured by bond and mortgage upon the premises. The purchasers to pay expenses of preparing title, bond and mortgage, and all required stamps. For further information inquire of the undersigned at Hancock, Beaver county, Pa.
 WILLIAM H. POSTER,
 FREDK. GRAHAM,
 Adm'rs. of Daniel Harhart, dec'd
 April 27. R. A. WILSON

SPRING AND SUMMER BOOTS & SHOES.
WILSON & STEWART.
 WOULD respectfully inform the public that they have just received direct from the manufacturers, the largest stock of SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK OF Gent's, Boy's and children's Boots and Shoes. HATTERS AND SLIPPERS the latest styles, that have ever been introduced to this country, and which they are enabled to sell as
cheap, if not Cheaper,
 than can be bought in the City of Pittsburgh.
 Thankful for past patronage, we solicit a call and examine our goods and prices purchasing elsewhere.
 We have a shop connected to deal in Goods Warranted.
WILSON & STEWART.
 In the Diamond,
 Rochester, Pa.
FOUND!
 LAST fall, in New Brighton, Beaver county, a sum of money in coin, which was lost by a person, and which they are enabled to sell as
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 Thank

LEGAL TENDER SOAP.
 BUY your soap of **OLIVER & WATHEY,**
 manufacturers; you will find it the best
 in the market; try it. Water street, Ro-
 chester, Pa., opposite the steamboat landing.
 No. 67. — 3mos.

ment without delay.
REBECCA ALLIBAND, Admr r.
apr 10 '67 - 6t. Darlington 11